EL PASO HERALD

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HERALD. TELEPHONES.

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HERALD TRAV-ELING AGENTS. Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El

Progress and Thought Stimulants

THE town of Mountainair, N. M., up in the Santa Fe cutoff country, has successfully conducted a Chautauqua for three years, and a few days ago \$1000 was raised to continue the work, the contributors being the few hundred people attending the meetings. The indirect effects of these assemblies are highly valuable to the general development of a progressive spirit and a habit of clear thinking among the people. At the Mountainair Chautauqua an important feature each year is the series of debates by prominent men on questions of the day. The intellectual stimulation and the spread of correct information resulting from the debates are beneficial to a high degree.

The Cloudcroft Chautauqua opening next week will afford opportunity to hear some of the best speakers of the southwest, and the program is full of interesting features. There will be no charge for any of the lectures and entertainments, and there should be a large attendance as the most fitting testimonial to the efforts of the promoters.

A prohibition amendment is to be submitted to the people of Texas under the terms of the Democratic platform and the mandate of the primaries which will probably bind the legislature. When it comes to a vote it is likely to carry in this state. Governor Campbell declares that the state government will find a way to enforce prohibition even in El Paso if the local officers fail, and some El Paso prohibitionists say that Chihuahua state will go dry when Texas does, but the most likely outcome of statewide prohibition will be, so far as El Paso is concerned, chronic disregard of the law with consequent fostering of contempt for all law.

Colorado Springs, Col., has been claiming 55,000 population, but the census men found only 29,000. Houston, Texas, comes up 22,000 short of her estimates. El Paso-but it can't be long before we hear the truth.

Don't Draw Too Tight

NEW MEXICO'S Democratic central committee has formally recommended certain suggestions to the several county organizations with reference to framing the state constitution. Among the suggestions The Herald finds one very good one and one very bad one. The good one is the proposal that judges be not nominated by political parties, but nominated without reference to party and voted on at separate elections. The bad one is the provision that bond issues for the state, for counties, towns, or cities, shall not be made except as expressly authorized by "two-thirds of the electors of the state or of such subdivision." The experience of every community is that bond elections bring out a very small vote. El Paso carries big bond issues often with the votes of a fifth or a tenth of the electors, and yet the issues are approved by the

Undue restriction of the bonding power is deadly to progress. The proposed two-thirds rule would make public improvements in New Mexico towns and counties absolutely impossible.

Neglect of our Spanish speaking population is a short sighted business policy, costly and wasteful, but it also constitutes a frightful menace to the health and welfare of the community. The conditions of living in our Mexican section are among the worst to be encountered in any city in the United States. It is a dark blot on El Paso's fair fame. There are ample laws and ordinances covering the need. Nothing hasty and ill considered, but a positive, determined, consistent policy that knows no favorites and tolerates no unreasonable delay. Thousands of our own people are living today in houses pronounced "uninhabitable" by the health department. The publication of photographs and the names of owners of these places may get results.

Obar, N. M., has voted bonds for a new school building. The new towns in portheastern New Mexico are always forward in advancing popular education

The most important news of the week is that there is water in the Rio Hondo.

Immediate Relief Necessary

HE determination of the mayor to go ahead and erect the city plant for the disposal of sewage and garbage within the Chamizal strip is commendable. The money, \$100,000, has been in bank here for a long time and the interest has been accruing; it took some months to get the plans in shape, but latterly the delay has been due to the disputed claims along the river front and the attitude

It is time to move now, and El Paso must have that disposal plant at once. The river bed has long been dry; the sewage of the city has been emptied into the dry bed there to fester and pollute the soil and the air; the conditions are intolerable, and the attitude of the mayor, which commands unanimous approval, is that of seeking to protect the health of the city in spite of the international dispute

The Washington government has no excuse for further delay in straigh ening up these claims, and El Paso is everyway the sufferer by delay.

When the band plays "Star Spangled Banner" every person shou I stand, whether in doors or out, and the men and boys should remove their hats. This sign of respect for the national anthem is enforced in the army and navy, marine corps, revenue service, and in the police force of the big cities. Every American should make this slight but appropriate demonstration. The "Star Spangled Banner" should never be played by a band in any medley, for that is confusing. No other patriotic air is entitled to any special recognition. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" is not the national anthem and requires no demonstration except in England or Canada where it is the national air.

They don't appear to like paper dollars over Douglas way. They like to hear the silver clink. So do we, but if Douglas is really tired of her paper money, we will be willing to take it; the crinkle of a new bill is not such an awful discord.

John Mitchell ought to make a good race for governor of New York. If no minated by the Republicans, he should poll the party vote and the labor vote in addition, and ought to put Tammany into a hole.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

Y LIFE'S growing white with the snows of December, and soon it must yield to the force of the blast; and like an old dotard I dream, and remember the things that occurred in the far away past. How well I can picture th chouse I was born in, the kitchen, the stairway, the dark narrow hall; the old clock that rang an alarm in the mornin', the cheap wooden paddle that hung on the wall; that plain fooden paddle, that long-handled

MEMORIES

paddle, that trusty old paddle that hung on the wail! Then I was a wayward young lad and mischievous, and given to tricks that were foolish and vain; and father would say to me: "Why do you grieve us, and fill our fond hearts with a cream-colored pain The life you are leading long since has disgraced you, and filled all our bosoms with wormwood and gall; I see very plainly I'll have to lamleaste you.—" Then down came the paddle that hung on the wall; that cheap willow paddle, that unvarnished paddle, that three-cornered paddle that hung on

too barren of pleasure and glee, would pause for a time from their pastimes and

labors, to hear that old paddle connecting with me. And O how they chortled and

giggled and tittered, when hearing me let out an agonized bawl! 'Twas little

hey recked that my life was embittered by that wooden paddle that hung on the

wall; that dingbusted paddle, that dodgasted paddle, that jim-twisted paddle

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Was Mason

ARTNERS

The Herald's Daily Short Story

She laughed so suddenly that

"I don't think you are aware," she

"Why," I ejaculated, "the prospec

The prospectus! Surely you don't

"I suppose you mean there isn't much

"There isn't any gold. There never will be any gold. The company is a

mere device to get the money of fool-

ish people. Of course, you probably

"No one could help believing you," I

thought Hawke and Solomon were too

with a few of their friends, and you

"Scarcely, as they paid themselves for the shares. Shall I tell you what

"They have just given instructions

to brokers to buy largely, knowing that

there is practically not one to sell.

When they have bought a few shares

at high prices, people will think that

there is a fortune in the company. They

will see that its chairman is a gentle-

man of position, with a reputation of

an honest English sportsman." I bowed,

not knowing what else to do. "So Hawke, Solomon & Co. will gradually

dispose of their shares, and you and

the new shareholders will be left with

"I've evidently been a precious fool.

I don't see what I can do."
"Don't you? I do. When they have

given sufficient orders to buy largely.

We arranged that she was to let me

know when to tell my brokers to sell.

We were just shaking hands for good-

bye, when I had an idea.
"I say, Miss Reilly," I said, "if I get

rid of my shares to Hawke and Solo-

mon, won't they sell them to some poor

wretches who can't afford the loss as

a notice to the papers that you have

severed your connection with the com-

Miss Reilly," I said, "you are spien-

During the next week I met her ev-

ery day. She gave me a lot of direc-

tions and I carried them out to the let-

ter. Finally, I sold all the shares to

various brokers, gaining about \$35,000

over the transaction. Then I sent my letter to the papers. When it appeared

next morning I laughed till I nearly

After breakfast I went around to the

office to give Hawke and Solly-or

both, if they liked-a chance to punch

my head. They hadn't arrived, so I

went in and sat on Miss Reilly's table.

but she wouldn't. Presntly they came

"Oh!" speered Hawke, "Here is the

pretty dear who has sold us. Mind she

doesn't sell you a worse one, you mean,

"That's enough!" I said getting up.

more," said Solomon suavely, "now that

her dear friend, the chairman, has left

rected; and she obeyed, without a word.

"We shall not require Miss Reilly any

"Put on your hat, Miss Reilly." I di-

"Ne doubt," said Hawke, with an evil

I knew he'd beat me in an argument.

On the quiet landing halfway down I

ouldn't, so she sobbed on my shoulder

push me away; but, of course,

Solomon through

"You can't help that," she answered

an utterly worthless concern

sell them your shares."

I laughed aloud.

well as I can?

pany.'

did."

hald at last, "that your company is only

a paper one?"

I laughed too.

believe that?"

they will do?"

sharp

won't believe me; but-

assured her. No one could.

"They are. Much too sharp.

hold practically all the shares."

"Then they'll lose their money

"Please. You're awfully good."

P EOPLE think I'm no end of a John-ny, but I'm not. I once did a very clever thing. I admit that she made me; but some fellows never do a clever thing at all. Nobody could

To begin with myself, I'm lord Charles Manson, and I'm pretty well off. The governor tied my money up till I was When a fellow gets as old as that he begins to grow sensible, if he's ever going to be. Hawke and Solomon hought I wasn't.

They may have had some grounds for their suspicion. When they showed me the draft prospectus of "The Royal celand Gold-Mining company, limited," don't mind owning that I thought it was a really good thing. The prospec-tus said it was, and print looks so con-

"H'm!" I said. "I suppose the shares will all be snapped up? 'Pon my word,

"My dear fellow," said Hawke, "if ou would like-

"Of course I should, I said." "Then leave it to me." "We'll see you through," said Solo-

"How many shares do you want?" Well," I said, "I couldn't draw more than \$50,000 without letting old Vance know, and he's sure to go to my mother and make a fuss." Vance is our solici-"So'I can't have more than \$50,-They were \$5 aplece. "My dear boy, said Solly, "you shall

have them. In a month they'll be up o \$10 and then you can sell out." Afterwards they altered the prospec us a bit, and put me in as chairman. didn't see the use; but they explained t was on account of my being a lord, and well known as a cricketer.

"I can't make speches," I pointed out, 'or do much of the management." "Not at all," Hawke promised, "Solly and I are the managing directors. Of course, we shall be glad of your adice at all times.

"What shall I do first, then?" I asked. "The chairman ought to have a voice in the concern." "Oh-er-certainly," said Hawke.
"Come around to the office this after-

noon and see the staff. Perhaps you can suggest some improvements."
We went to the offices accordingly. We went to the offices accordingly. "But I know what you can do," she When we entered the clerk's room, said, with sudden animation. "As soon Hawke said: "This is lord Charles Man- as you've sold them your shares, send

son, our chairman." They all stood up. It made me feel duced awkward, Then we went into another room, where there was a very nice young ady in a very neat blouse. She had one of those pretty Irish faces-haif innocent, half saucy-and she made a

dainty little bow. "This is Miss Reilly, our typist," they "Pray don't let me disturb you," I "It's-er-a very fine day?"

was a beastly day, as a matter of fact. "It is finer than it was," she as-"Miss Reilly does her work admira-

bly." Hawke informed me. "Then," I said, "I hope she's well "Certainly," said Hawke-"certainly,"

"What-er-salary does Miss Reilly and told her she must share the profits; get?" I demanded. "Umph!" said Hawke. "I think-He looked at Solomon.

"Well," said Solomon, "for the mo-"Do you mind my asking you, Miss "Certainly not, my lord, \$6.00 a week,

"Really," I said firmly. "This seems matter in which some improvement night be made." "Of course," said Hawke-"of course. I'd no idea that it was so little." 'Shall we say \$7.00?" Solomon asked

"Ten dollars," I suggested. "I will instruct the cashier at once, Hawke promised. You will find his lordship is always ready to appreciate good work, Miss Reilly." She looked so pleased, and thanked me so prettily, that I was sorry I hadn't said a couple of hundred. put my arm around her and told her and too hypercritical to tolerate a con-

One afternon I was having a stroll n the park, before dinner, when she appened to come along. "May I have a few words with you,

my lord?" she asked. "As many as you like," I said.

also known to kill themselves upon the grave of some well beloved woman whose passing left a world too desoate to them to be endured. I, myself, know such a case, where a homely and unattractive to others, loved

died he shot himself through the heart, and was found lying beside her on the bler, his blood turning in crimson the whiteness of her shroud.

Wives With Broken Hearts It is to be observed, however, that the men who die for the love of a woman die swiftly, in the first mad paroxysm of grief, and that if they give themselves a little leisure in which to think the matter over they are sure not only the wall. Then all of our helpful and well-meaning neighbors, whose lives were I to survive, but to get completely over it. Love with a man may be an acute disorder, but it is seldom a chronic com- easily results in heartbreak.

That there are thousands of women who have died of broken hearts no one questions. There are mothers whose hearts have been buried in little graves, and with whom the functions of life they had had a dagger stabbed in their die of longing for the unattainable,

You can see them grow a little thinner,

rede to a constitution, but it did not

leave the people with sufficient power

to compel respect for it. The Prussian

government permitted the maintenance

of constitutional forms, but proceeded

to act as if it were an autocratic des-

potism. The Austrian government also

revoked the concessions made to the

revolutionists, and the smaller German

states readily followed the examples

Constitutions were withdrawn or modi-

fied and there was great popular dis-

content. During this period the Ger-

man emigration increased rapidly, and the United States received from Ger-

many a great number of sturdy German

Liberals who could no longer brook

conditions in their own country. These

immigrants became a great source of

trying period of the civil war and the

strength to the American union in the

subsequent era of development. The

William I of Prussia.

But the dawn of a brighter day for

Germany was at hand. In 1857 king

Frederick William IV lost his mind and

his brother, the prince of Prussia, was

set to work to develop a scheme for the

As prince regent, William had at-

tempted to force through the diet his expensive army reform scheme, but as

the money was to be raised by a land

tax, the prince was deserted by his

friends the aristocrats, and the measure

the time William came to the throne,

in which the Liberals had a great ma-

jority. The diet was determined to

end the army scheme once for all. It

also insisted upon many other Liberal

concessions from the throne, and was

The Power of Bismarck.

plan to reorganize the army. It was

at this stage that, in September, 1862,

he sent for Otto Von Bismarck. In

their interview the king laid before

Bismarck his plans for abdiction, say-

ing that his convictions forbade him

that there was nothing else for him

to do in view of the attitude of the diet.

Bismarck instantly said: "That shall never be allowed to come." Bismarck

told the king that he could accomplish

his desires despite the Liberal oppo-

sition. He then accepted the ministry,

without a majority of the diet and with-

out power to form a budget. It was

a bold thing to do, but Bismarck was

The next week Bismarck went into

the most significant speech ever de-

livered in Germany. He told the de-

that Prussians were too highly cultured

Prussia to lead Germany, and that to

fulfill this mission Prussia must consol-

a bold man,

"his lordship will provide more the diet and made what proved to be

so I knocked him down. I would have puties that liberalism was not for Prus-

knocked Solomon down, too, but he sians; that Germany admired Prussia

bolted. So she and I went out together, for its power and not for its democracy;

she'd have to marry me. She tried to stitution; that it was the mission of

relinquish his army program, and

The king had his heart set on the empire.

disposed to be extremely truculent.

was lost. A new diet was elected about

title of William L

German nation appeared to be dying:

BISMARCK THE FOUNDER OF

THE GREAT GERMAN EMPIRE

B ERLIN, Germany, Aug. 12.—The re-volution of 1848 succeeded in forcing the king of Prussia to con-

IX .- THE GERMAN ADVANCE.

who have perished in duels while de-I on and on until they are laid in their fending some fair one's name or in a coffins—dead of a broken heart, desperate attempt to rid themselves of There are other women who a too fascinating rival. Men have been | unrequited affection.

One Authentic Case. Men do not often die of broken hearts because affection is not the paramount thing in a man's life as it is in a woman's. If a man loves and went on automatically just for a little do very nicely without it, thank you; while until their bodies were mercifully but a woman's universe is bounded by released from suffering, and there are the affection she gives and receives, other mothers who have died of the and if she misses the one great thing, heart wounds that ungrateful children all the balance is dust and ashes. have given them just as surely as if Hence she can break her heart and

des.

But in an unsentimental world it is
There are wives all about us who are a cheering and romantic thing to hear dying of broken hearts, who are stary- of one man who has a doctor's certifing for love, for sympathy, for tender- cate that he actually died of a broken ness from their husbands just as truly heart, and I doubt not that in years to as they could starve for bread come his grave will become a shrine, a little whiter, a little more hollow-eved to which women will make plous niland wistful every day and it will go grimages with wreaths of flowers.

There are other women who die of who have centered their all on one throw and lost, and when that is gone, all is gone. Life has no interest to them, existence no object, pleasure no saver without the love they crave, and so they pine away and die as a flower does when you shut it away from the

The explanation of why men seldom die of a broken heart and women often do is easy enough. Men do not die of blighted love because a man is thrown out into the world where he has a thousand things to distract his attention, a thousand demands are made upon him, and he has no leisure in which he nurse his sorrow and magnify his grief. The average woman has little else to do than to cultivate her emotions, and so she is the predestined victim of a morbidness that

even as that a Abelard and Heloise,

Austria appealed to the ghostly diet

of the confederation, sitting at Frank-

fort, to use the confederated army

against Prussla. On June 14 the Aus-

trian motion was carried by the diet.

an action which proved to be its last,

three of its states, Hanover, Hesse and

tion of war against Austria, the Prus-

commanders to get ready for a fight.

cret treaty with Italy. On June 17,

king issued an address to his people

against Bavaria and Austria. Thus was

Austria Renounces Claims.

electorate of Hesse, and the duchy of Nassau to the dominions of the Prusian

kingdom. Saxony, the two Mecklen-

bergs, the three Hanse-towns, Olden-

berg. Brunswick and the Thurningian

states joined with Prussia in the North

the southern states of Bavaria, Baden

and Wurttemberg, although not in the

northern confederation, agreed to place

their whole military force at the dis-

in turn, guaranteeing their sovereignty

posal of Prussia in case of war. Prussia

The success of the Prussian program

Napoleon attempted to get

greatly alarmed Napoleon III, then

dreaming dreams of a greater French

bourg, and thereby incurred the enmity

did more to cause the South Germans

of the Germans. In this act Napoleon

than Bismarck ever could have done.

German confederation. Added to all this

sians simply notifying the

There was no formal declara-

By

Frederic

J. Haskin

lus havin' some relative dyin' in a poor house. What's become o' th' ole fashion-ed wife that used t' foller her husband

lern to take the Spanish throne. This was construed by the French as a blow to their dignity, and as in derogation

of their interests. Bismarck As An Editor.

Napoleon sent his ambassador to Ems to see king William. The king granted him a courteous interview, but Bismarck edited the newspaper account of the meeting so that it appeared that the Prussian king had insulted the French ambassador. The telegram with its Bis-marckian elisions and emendations went out to the world, and in a day all France was on fire with furious hatred for the Prussians. Bismarck was ready for a war with France. He had been practically ready for a decade, every letail of the war plan had been finally determined for more than two years. France was not ready, but France de-

Maltke. The old king died in 1861 and upon announced that it had annexed the German Tariff Policy, his brother succeeded him under the Schleswig-Holstein the free city of

From Fort Worth (Tex.) Star Telegram, Of course the steam roller at Austin is being put through a series of stunts with the rapidity of a six cylinder limousine on a macadam road, but the split-log drag's the things in the abmore pikes. Good roads shorten the

THE BEST READING.

From Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal, than novels. Not that novel reading is harmful. It is good-like dessert after make her practical in her ideas and will make romance reading wholly harmless.

RIO SANDE AGAIN

to consent to the Prussian leadership From West Texas (Barstow) Journal. In 1876 the Spanish Cortes invited an Pecos has evaporated and the rains

By Mabel

HE telephone rang shrilly. Helen dropped the dainty under- | ning fresh ribbon and ran to answer knew that she would have a desolate

Only the confused whirring of wires for several seconds. And then Warren's her up again and say something kind voice impatient, hurried. "That you, Helen? Why, I can't get

ome for dinner-Vance Walker is in town and wants me to dine with him. Don't worry if I'm late.' A silence. She did not speak. He had

dined down town twice that week-and she was struggling with a sense of neglect and hurt pride. "Eh-what's that?" ne called sharply.

"I didn't say anything." "Well, why don't you say something? You know mighty well that your silence can be darned uncomfortable. If a man can't dine out occasionally without being made to feel that he's a brute by"-Here they were cut off, and Helen only the buzzing of wires.

times. "Hello," in Central's sharp voice "Why did you cut me off, Central?" "What number were you calling?" "I don't know the number-the other

party called." "Well, if I get them I'll ring you." Helen reluctantly hung up the receiver, but still lingered by the phone. Surely he would call her again-he would not let it go like that. But the hell did not ring.

he would be furious. Restlessly she

Should she call up his office? He she would try. She took down the re-

"3560 Rector." A long wait. "Trying to get Rector 3569," shrilled

Abe Martin



out t' th' sidewalk an' kiss him goodbye

Prussia's Defeat of France. for the next day Prussia wrecked the The terrible efficiency of the Prussian confederation by declaring ar against military machine again was demon-strated and within a few months France Prussian invader. The absolute supremacy of Prussia in German affairs was not questioned in any quarter after the Bismarck already had concluded a victory over France, and it was but a mere matter of formality to unite the the Austrian emperor published a maniseveral states into an empire. festo of war, the next day the Prussian king of Bavaria proposed to the other and two days later Italy declared war form with Prussia a new German empire, under a constitution, the presidentorgun the Seven Weeks War which was ship of the confederation to be a hereditary right of the king of Prussia. On lecided at Sadowa when the Prussian army utterly defeated the Austrians. Prussia was prepared; Austria was not. Prussia in the mirrored gallery of the Prussia was organized; Austria was palace of Versailles formally assumed the imperial dignity with the title "Deutscher Kalser." Bismarck had ce-Austria renounced its claim in Hol-stein, acknowledged the final dissomented the German states into a German nation and had founded a new appointed regent. The prince at once lution of the German confederation and German empire based upon the solid bound itself to a modification of the foundation of the German nationality, reorganization of the Prussian army meaning of the word Germany, by and not upon the ghostly inheritance of which would put into general use the which Austria was excluded. It also the Roman Caesars. Next articlemilitary principles instituted by Scharn- recognized the creation of the North Tariff as a Factor, horst. He had the powerful aid of Von German confederation. Prussia, there-Monday: The Tariff as a Pactor and

Teach your daughter to read more ads

obscure prince of the house of Hohenzol- availeth not-pass the sponge,

That number don't answer" He was not there. She turned from garment into which she was run- the phone with quivering lips. evening here all alone; he need have made her anxious and wretched, too. The least he could do was to call -something to make her more com-

> How quickly he used always to ring again when Central cout them off. Even if they were just about to say goodby. laugh, "I bavn't anything more to say, but I'm not going to let Central cut us off like that. It's worth calling up again just to hear you say goodby. But that, she told herself bitterly, was before they were married. And now-

> How different it was now. How different everything was. "Shall I cream the potatoes, m'am? Anna had come to the door, "We've

had 'em baked so much. "Yes," abstractedly. And then she called her back. "Oh, Anna, Mr. Curtis walted and shook the receiver several won't be here for dinner-and I don't want much of anything. Just something

> "But the roast is already on, ma'am," "Oh, all right-it doesn't matter."

And then again she wandered restlessly about the room. She had been in all day belping Anna rehang the bedroom curtains (they had been put up too short). And now must she spend the long evening alone? And was this only the beginning?

She had already faced so many idis-Could he have thought it was she illusionments. She was trying to bewho had cut off? If he thought that come reconciled to his irritability, to the dying out of all romance and sentiwalked up and down, hoping every mo- ment-and now must she too accept

countless lonely evenings? She had clung to the belief that when once they were "really settled" in their ting room, when he would read while

own home they would be very happy, Through all the disappointments of their concymoon she had held fast pictyred thoughts of the pleasant companionable evenings in their cosy sitshe sewed in a low chair beside him. And now was she to spend most of those evenings alone?

instead. I'm not going to tell you all ldate its might. He said that it was The long and short of it was well enough for Bavaria, Wurttemberg we formed a company of our own. It and Baden to indulge in liberalism and is a very limited company made up of democracy, for they never could play the role of Prussia. He told them that Prussia's boundaries were not conducive to its integrity as a sovereign state,

Dorothy Dix ASKS: Can A Man Die

underhanded-

pleasant occupation

Chicago, printed in the news-papers, science has at last come to the support of romance, and a genuine bona fide case is reported of a man who died of a broken heart, thus justifying the theme of full many a three-

olumed novel. As the story goes, Miss Victoria Hadon was beloved and wooed by two men. She married one and invited the other to he the best man at her wedding. As oon as the marriage ceremony was over rejected sultor remarked "You may Then he went never see me again." heart, so the physician declared who

was called in A Family Tale Comes True. Naturally a cold and iconclastic pub-ic will bob up with the horrid explanaton that the man probably had a weak heart, and that any excitement would

as over a blighted affection. But perish all such suggestions. When a fairy tale comes true let's no matter what the doctors say about tuberculosis or cirrhosis of the liver. happens let's rejoke in it and marve!

But plenty of men have died for love, over it. Let's flout Shakspere and all as witness all the gallant gentlemen in 1866 the Prussians politely but firmly | Another long wait.

CCORDING to a despatch from the generations of unbelievers who have declared that "men have died and worms have eaten them, but NOT for love," and let's pin our faith to this one authentic case of a man who had perished from a broken heart instead of an overloaded stomach

This case will not surprise women because women have always believed that it was possible for men to pine away and die because of disappointment in love. Every woman who has ever said, in a sad, sweet voice, to a man that she could never be his, but that she would be a sister to him, home and actually laid down and died has implicitly believed that the blow in a few moments—literally of a broken would kill him, and has never doubted would kill him, and has never doubted that he would do as he said when he told her that life without her was not worth living and that an end would soon come to his miserable existence. It is true that the man-strangely

to make a complete and speedy rehave been fatal to him, and that he covery. But to her dying day the womight just as easily have been carried mon cherishes the guilty, though de-off by the agitation over a tailor's bill lightful feeling that he carries a secret, hidden, mortal wound in his breast, and that that is what kills him at last.

Bismarck did not regard either the

The first opportunity to test the efenough-does survive; in fact, appears fought Denmark, and conquered

Three Great Minds.

ever had seen.

ficiency of the new machine came in

lutions of majorities are the mighty problems of the age to be solved-that was the mistake of 1848 and 1849-they must be solved by blood and iron."

and intimated that they must be ex-

panded and that Germany ought to be

united under the negls of Prussia. He

then said: "Not by speeches and reso-

speeches or the resolutions of the diet. and the army reforms were carried forward in defiance of the constitution. The world did not then know, but Bismarck, the diplomatist, Von Moltke, the strategist, and Von Roon the organizer, were at that moment engaged in perfecting the details of the most powerful political and military machine the world

1863 in a quarrel with Denmark over the succession to the ducal throne of Schleswig-Holstein. Bismarck craftily induced Austria to Join him, and in 1864 the Prussians and Austrians together didn't. Schleswig-Holstein and a portion of might have been telephoning from Jutland. Bismarck intended to annex there. Then she realized it was after the territory to Prussia, Austria intended to keep it neutral. The joint occupation of the territory by Prussian and | ceiver. Austrian troops made inevitable the quarel which Bismarck was deliberately fostering and which was necessary for the working out of his schemes. Early | Central